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"Yes," falteringly, and helplessly round ma for the partner that is nowhere to be seen. "But, as this dance is half through," and, once again peering east and west, "I can't see my partner anywhere, I—I expect I shall have—""

I shall have ", "says he quickly. "You will, won't you?" He hardly waits for the answer. Almost before we get quite round the room I feel sorry that it is out of my power to leve dear, kind, ugly, Sir Willoughby Heriot! But then! He is so ugly!

How we get home is a dream never to be forgotten. I say a dream, because in parts it seems imperfect. We all remember being taken away from the ballroom by Fanny, we remember also the start for home with Mickey and Mary Kate, this time with a covered car, and Mrs. Moriarty, and we all remember, too, though indistinctly, the drive towards Ballinshinch. But what is as clear as coversal to we care

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We get down from the oar, we bid adieu to Mrs. Moriarity, who tells us "to be careful now, an' kape an eye on the ould lady's windy" (which unfortunately overlooks the yard), and so stop noiselessly across the ravement, and down the kitchen steps. The kitchen door is half open.

Softly, softly, we push it from us. Slowly, slowly, we descend the steps that lead into it. Geraldine goes first, then Kitty, then I. As Kitty shest reach the second step they slip, and with a little crash and a smothered cry she comes smartly to the ground. Almost at the same moment the window above is thrown open, and a head, the like of which was never seen before, and which I hope and trust will never be seen again, projects itself into the morning air.

It is the head of Aunt Jane! So much my petrified eyes tell me! Such an Aunt Jane! Illitherto! I had never seen her devoid of her Parisian finery. And when I dod (which is at this moment), the shock is almost more than I can bear.

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Her small, lean face is surrounded by the most enormous white frilled cap it has ever been by misfortune to see outside a circus! It is so big that she looks lost in it—(Oh! that she had been, and for ever!—only her long thin nose peers forth, and here and there in a dangling sort of fashion a thin whisp of grey hair. She has evidently taken cut her teeth, because her jaws have fallen in (not into the cap, into her herself), and ter chin, it has grown pointed, so pointed. Sood gracious! What a frightful old woman!

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hands, and, clinging to the window-shi astoric seer.

"Who said that!" shricks she. "Come Kitty: Do you think I don't know your hideous treble? Ha! you are afraid, are you? Not ashamed, I warrant—there can be no shame left in you—but afraid that EXSS PARISIAN

you have lost your chances of gaining the 'old cat's' nuggets! Ha!' Her snots are growing terribie; I am still standing staring at her, my cheeks as white as death. "D'ye think I don't know—that I don't understand? You believed that you had hoodwinked ne, didn't you? But 'old cat' are not easy to blind. I know everything! Everything, I tell you. Your disraceful flight from this house last sight—your adventure withgour precious cousin" here I see Kitty clasp her hands on her heat, but Aunt Jane had only meant Fanny—"and now," with an ironical laugh that shakes every frill in the frightful cap, "now I am in at the death, as it were "i' she cackles loudly, "Oh! this will be a rare tale to tell your father—your 'darling Dail"—your adored parent!" Here her terrible old eyes fix themselves on me. "Go in out of my sight you wretched, naked girl," ories she. "Go and put on your clothes! Cover yourself, you wicked creature. Go—go, I tell you."

a fool, Molly!" fiercely. "Do you think she can eat you!"
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"It is unfortunate, certainly," says Geraldine, who is pacing up and down the room as fif thinking. "She will beyond all doubt tell him. We must be prepared for that, I swould be too exquisite a pleasure to deny herself. To make even one person unhappy means joy to her. What unmeasurable depths of delight, therefor, will be hers in the knowledge that she has reduced four people to despair."

"What's the good of talking like that?" says Kitty, reproachfully.

"Not much, I allow. The only thing I can think of as a set-off ther malignancy, is to find some good news for Dad that will counteract the bad." She turns suddenly to me. "You, Molly, you can supply it!"

"Yes, you."

CHAPTER X.
"The lucky have whole days which still they Th' unlucky have but hours, and those they lose."

"Be ready for all changes in thy fortune."

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I stare at her. What can she mean?
Then all at once I know! And my pale cheeks grow crimson, and my wet eyes dry. Dried by the vory intensity of the fire that burns my cheeks.

"Oh, no. It is impossible!" I say, moving back from them, and putting out my hands as if to ward off something. I can't! I won't!"

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"But why?"

"I don't love him."

"Pooh! A baby like you! You know nothing. And you have plenty of time to love him."

"Yes. And he so nice!"

"He did propose to you to-night, Molly?"

"It isn't any good your denying it, because any one could see it in his face."

"And in yours, too!

"Go on, Molly," says Kitty, impatiently.

"He did ask you to marry him?"

"Yes," confess I in a low tone, thus brought to bay.

"And you?" breathlessly from both.

"I refused him!"

"Good Heavens What fools there are on earth," says Geraldine, lifting hands and eyes, "You refused him! You, a pennyless child—and he a baronet, with thousands a year. I must say," wrathfully, "you are the most selfish girl I ever heard of."

"Selfish!"

"Yes, did you ever think of Dad?"

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Truly ugliness is as fascinating as beauty, livere are glued to Aunt Jane's face, and sharly eves are glued on me? There is no fatting out of it! Oh why did Kitty fall down that step, why has she brought destination on our head.

"Ha!" says Aunt Jane at last. It is abnort! I quailed beneath it. A desire to run is full upon me, but I feel paralyzed, and can only continue to look up and stare at this awful old woman in the full deap. So paraiyzed am I, indeed, that my hands refuse any longer to hold my doak round me, and it drops to the ground having me standing here in the bright early morning in white freck, and with the rising ideams of the sun beating on my naked arms and neck.

"What's the matter with you?" says if you had seen a ghost! Come in, do."

Evidently I look all I should under the forcumstances! Neither Kitty, who has too late) gathered herseif together, or ferry has seen my apparition; and apparantly the snort has gone by them unheard. Ity to answer Gerry—to warm her—but I find I can't; my tongue is cleaving to the roof of my munit.

"Come in "circ Kitty, out loud, or that d' cat will see you!"

"O' deat' The words ring clear. The old at referred to hears them distinctly, and instantly (and literally, shows her claws; she stretches out two lean grasping old hands, and, clinign to the window-sill stoops over.

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Horror-stricken, terrified, I fly down the steps, almost falling into Kitty's arms. I am sobbing, crying, and cing to Kitty." "Oh! Kitty! Oh! it is all over. Oh! what shall we do?"

"I'll tell you," says Gerry calmly. "Ye shall all go up to my room and get a cup of tea. I'm tired and on are you—and don't be can eat you!"

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